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NEWS BRIEFS

NCO Meeting

The Focus 5/6 group meets in the Loring Club's Olds Room each Tuesday at 3 p.m. This professional organization promotes professional growth and fostering of supervisory and leadership skills. It is open to all staff sergeant selects, staff sergeants and technical sergeants as well as Army sergeant selects, sergeants and staff sergeants.

Financial Answers

Airman who have finance related questions can now send questions via the new e-mail helpline at money.matters@kunsan.af.mil or by calling 782-6636.

Online Tuition Assistance

Airmen are now able to request tuition assistance through the Air Force Virtual Education Center. To start a request for tuition assistance go to <https://afvec.langley.af.mil>.

Andro Ban

President George W. Bush signed Senate Bill 2195 which takes effect Jan. 20, 2005. The bill adds 18 substances to the list of banned anabolic steroids in Sec. 102 of the Controlled Substance Act. The most significant of these is androstenedione, a steroid precursor known as 'andro.' Under the new law, andro and its supplements will be classified as schedule three controlled substances, similar to cocaine and heroin. As of the effective date, these substances may no longer be legally purchased. It will also be illegal to use these substances after this date even if the product was bought beforehand.

Curfew Update

Effective immediately the current curfew policy of 12:01 to 5 a.m., now applies to all United States citizen civilian employees of the Department of Defense, all DoD invited contractors and all military and civilian dependents.

CFC Results

Thanks to Airmen, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, the United States Forces Korea exceeded its Combined Federal Campaign goal of \$1.3 million dollars. The service members raised \$1,437,371 between Oct. 4 and Dec. 15, 2004.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Michael Holzworth

CYBER WARRIORS

Airman 1st Class Ryan Blackwell (front), and Airman 1st Class Matthew Graham (back), load security patches onto the base network servers to protect the base from cyber attacks here at Kunsan. They spend a large portion of their time ensuring the base network is secure at all times.

Airmen destroy Korean War era bazooka round

By Airman 1st Class Juanika Glover
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

During base exercises here, Wolf Pack members are faced with scud attacks, death of personnel and destruction of property but none of it is actually real. However, during a base exercise Dec. 16, Kunsan Airmen had some extra excitement and a real opportunity to render-safe and destroy a 50-year-old Korean War bazooka round.

"A group of Republic of Korea Air Force EOD troops came to us with their discovery of the bazooka," said Staff Sgt. John McCoy, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron, EOD craftsman.

He said they found the round at an off base magnum better known as the 'bomb dump'.

The EOD Airmen determined the bazooka was from the Korean War era based on the type of round it was, the fact that it was live and the amount of decay and corrosion on it.

"The Koreans brought the bazooka to us instead of destroying it themselves because they did not have the technical orders to destroy it," said Sergeant McCoy.

"EOD personnel have unique technical orders or publications that tell Airmen how to render-safe and destroy explosive ordnance," Sergeant McCoy said.

"We first had to x-ray the round to determine if it was a live round or inert," Sergeant McCoy said.

"Once we did that, we coordinated through other offices throughout the base to let them know what was going on. Since it was in the middle of an exercise, we had to make everyone clear that this was for real."

When it came to destroying the round, Sergeant McCoy said they wanted to move the bazooka as little as possible and use render safe procedures to disrupt its fuse components.

"We used a dearmer which removes, jams, or shears the internal fuse compo-

nents so the bazooka can't function properly," the sergeant said. "After that, there was just the warhead and rocket motor. From there, it was safe to transport it to the range. When we got there we dug a large hole and placed sand bags around it."

"The purpose of the sandbags is to absorb some of the metal the bazooka shoots out when detonated," Sergeant McCoy said.

"This particular type of bazooka is a High Explosive Anti-Tank or HEAT round that creates a jet of molten metal once it explodes," said Master Sgt. Larry Kimball, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron EOD flight chief. "The jet in this rocket is formed as the explosives in the warhead squeeze a metal cone. The jet is capable of penetrating heavy armor and presents a hazard to anything in its path. We destroy the warhead by crushing the cone as the explosives are detonated. This ensures the jet will not form and reduces the forward hazard area.

"The sand bags were there to reduce the amount of damage from fragmentation caused by the explosion," Sergeant Kimball added.

"We needed to be at a safe distance from the round while being close enough to do our jobs so the sand bags really helped. However, we made sure to remain far enough away to protect everyone involved."

The Airmen used an MX-22 remote firing system to send an electrical signal to the blasting cap connected to the remote receiver. Once the receiver got the signal, it detonated the C4 plastic explosives and destroyed the round.

"Destroying the bazooka was kind of a fun and interesting training operation," said Sergeant McCoy. "I was not nervous about it at all. I was just excited about doing this for real."

"Anytime you get to do your job it's a great learning experience," he added.

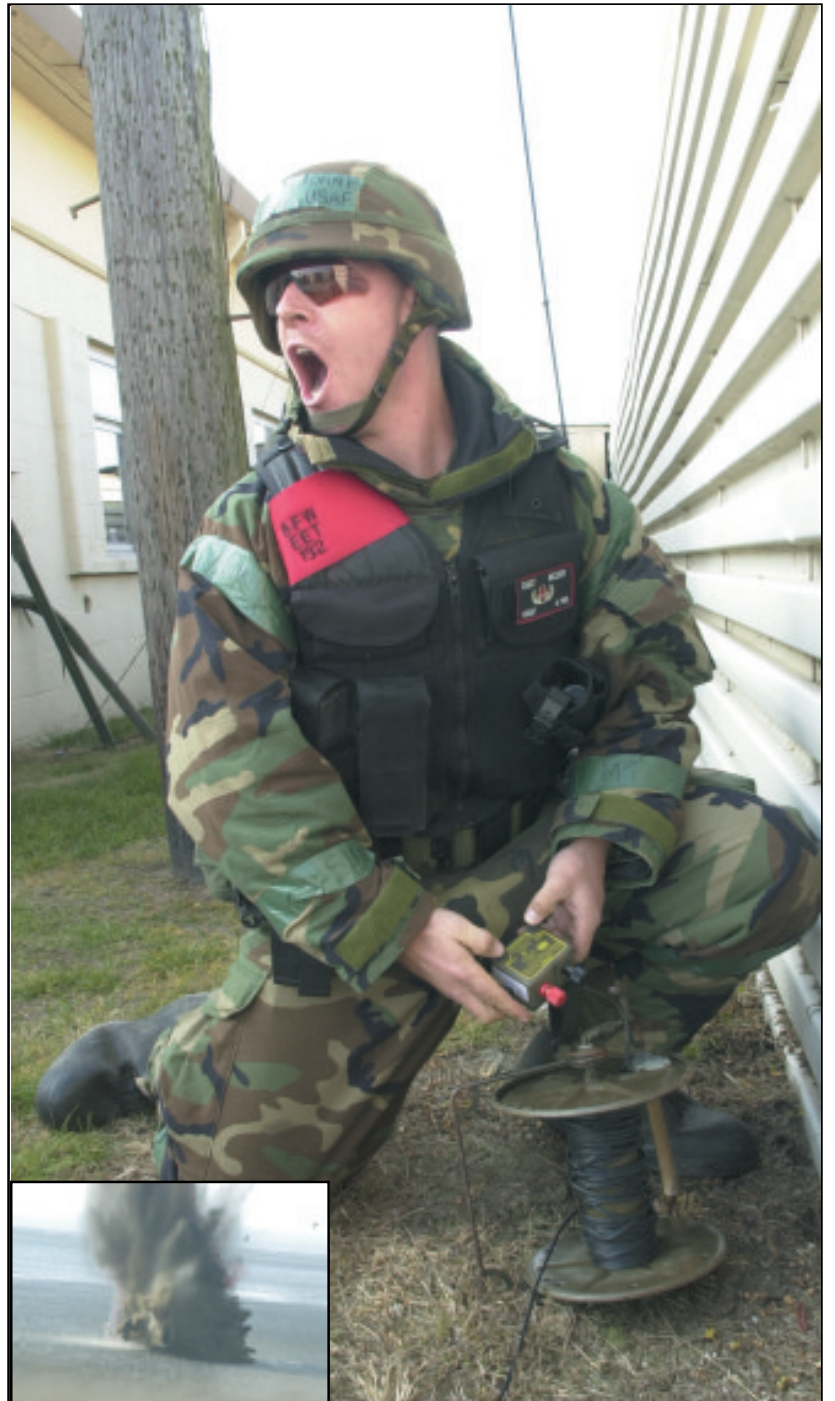


Photo by Staff Sgt. Alan Port

Staff Sgt. John McCoy , 8th Civil Engineer Squadron, Explosive Ordnance Disposal team, yells out a safety call Dec. 16, as a precaution to warn that they are about to detonate a bazooka rocket. (Inset), 8th C E S Airmen destroy the warhead portion of a Korean War era bazooka.

WOLF PACK CRIME WATCH

Compiled by Wolf Pack Warrior staff
Courtesy of the 8th Security Forces Squadron

December 24

Holiday Thieves

An Airman contacted the 8th Security Forces Squadron and notified them that her entire Christmas dinner was missing from building 1430's second floor kitchen. The Airman said she left the items in the kitchen to cook and when she returned she noticed the turkey, ham and stuffing had run off with the cheese, eggs and milk. On top of that, the knives had run off with the spoons! The Airman said an entire Tupperware box filled with cooking utensils were missing too. Security forces is investigating the matter.

December 26

Itty Bitty Scratches

An Airman notified security

forces that a civilian employee had a minor vehicle accident near Delta-2. The civilian stated that as he was driving onto base he felt something strike his car. When he got out his care to investigate the situation, he noticed three steel post hanging around on his vehicle. The Airman saw things a little differently. He said as the driver was coming onto base he heard a pop and went to investigate it. He noticed the civilian had driven into a pole on the far right of incoming traffic. The vehicle sustained some minor scratches. Security forces is investigating the matter.

December 30

Debit Card Escape

An Airman came into the Security Forces Command Center to turn in an ATM card that had es-

caped from its owner. The Airman said the ATM card was caught hanging around the wrong types near O'Malley Dining Facility. Security forces attempted to contact the owner but was unsuccessful.

December 31

Underwear Jokes

An Airman called security forces to report a physical altercation between four Airmen. Two Airmen stated they were walking to room 229 in building 1418 when they got into a verbal altercation with another Airman. The third Airman stated he was picked at about his black thermal underwear by the other two Airmen as they were walking down the hall. The verbal altercation escalated into and all out bash and it was fight night on the sec-

ond floor. Security forces arrived on the scene and escorted one of the Airmen to the hospital for evaluation. The three other Airmen were advised of their rights and two of them refused to make statements.

January 1

TV Bashing

An Airman reported a damaged television in building 1511's first floor day room. The Airman stated the television had been pushed over and smashed. The poor innocent television suffered from a broken screen and cracked frame. It was unable to tell security forces who had done such a thing to it. The matter is currently under investigation.

Kunsan Focused Effort continues to develop

By 8th Fighter Wing
Public Affairs

Monday, a visiting team of biological defense experts from several different Air Force agencies will return to Kunsan Air Base for the Kunsan Focused Effort. This project is designed to develop specific guidance and procedures for the wing to use to sustain operations while limiting casualties resulting from biological weapon attacks, according to Col. Tom Billick, Chief, Counterproliferation Division for Headquarters, U.S. Air Force.

“Assuming the procedures we jointly develop with Kunsan’s functional experts are successful, we will try to adapt those procedures to other Air Force bases in the form of a Counter-Biological

Warfare CONOPS similar to the Counter-Chemical Warfare CONOPS already in use,” said Col. Billick.

According to Col. Billick, the threat posed by biological weapons is different than the threat posed by chemical weapons. “You may not know you’ve been attacked with biological weapons until personnel begin reporting to the medical clinic with symptoms that indicate exposure to a biological agent. By then, the wing’s ability to perform its mission may have already been affected. The nature of a bio attack is that key personnel may get sick and be unable to work. The loss of key personnel will eventually impact the wing’s ability to conduct operations unless workarounds are established.”

“Kunsan was selected for this project because of the very real bio-threat it faces, and because of the unique front-line operational mission the base must perform,” Col. Billick said. This will be the team’s third visit to Kunsan Air Base. They were here previously in May and August of 2004.

The purpose of the team’s activities here at Kunsan this month will be to continue to educate the base about the bio hazard, quantify potential operational impacts, and continue to work with Kunsan’s subject matter experts to develop and implement procedures to deal with a bio attack without sacrificing operational capability.

Among other plans and procedures, the team will work with the wing’s Public

Health Emergency Officer to develop a Disease Containment Plan to plan and prepare for a contagious disease outbreak, such as smallpox, plague, severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS), or even avian influenza.

On Wednesday, the team will execute a table top exercise called Black Wolf to improve Kunsan’s capabilities to sustain operations in a bio-warfare environment.

The team plans one more trip to Kunsan in late April 2005. “The team will observe base-wide operations during a three-day field exercise with the biological threat being integrated throughout the scenarios. The exercise will validate whether changes in the way the base prepares for and responds to a bio attack have resulted in an improved

ability to sustain operations,” Col. Billick said.

“Leaders at Kunsan know better than I do how the annual turnover of personnel affects the base,” Col. Billick said. “The learning curve starts over again and, for the first couple of months, communication and coordination is off but builds as the one-year tour progresses. Good continuity depends on the availability of written guidance and procedures.” That is why developing a plan, and building in continuity along the way, is so important to the success of the Kunsan Focused Effort.

“Airmen are smart people. Once you tell them ‘here’s what you’re up against,’ they’ll find ways to work around it in order to get the job done.”

myPay offers new options for civilians

Courtesy of the 8th Comptroller
Squadron

Air Force now offers a new way to view civilian leave and earnings statements through the defense finance and accounting service’s SmartDocs.

Employees will first receive an email notification that their SmartLES is available, including a hyperlink to the site where they can view their SmartLES via the Web site <https://smartdocs.dfas.mil>.

“Currently SmartLES is only available to DOD civilians,” said 1st Lt. Jason Werner, 8th Comptroller Squadron chief of financial services. “This site gives civilians easier access to and understanding of the military leave

and earning statement”.

The SmartLES is an enhanced LES product that contains two types of embedded links, he said. One provides an explanatory text about information in specific blocks on the LES; the other allows comparison between current data and the previous pay period data.

“SmartDocs is a supplemental delivery mechanism and does not replace information currently contained in myPay,” said the lieutenant.

“There are no additional user-IDs or passwords; but users must have a myPay pin number. If they don’t have a PIN, contact the local finance office to obtain a temporary PIN or go to the myPay web page at <https://mypay.dfas.mil> to request a PIN.”

Kunsan network user’s computer policy

According to AFI 33-119, Air Force Messaging, members of the Air Force, as well as civilian employees, may use a government-provided E-mail communications system only for official or authorized use. Any other use is prohibited. Military members who fail to observe this prohibition may be subject to disciplinary action under Article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Civilian employees who violate this prohibition may face administrative disciplinary action without regard to otherwise applicable criminal or civil sanctions for violations of related laws.

The following is a list of specific

activities that are strictly forbidden when using government-owned networks and resources:

- ♦ Causing congestion on the network by sending, receiving, or downloading jokes, chain letters, junk E-mails, MPEG sound files, and unofficial video files or similar types of audio/video formats.

- ♦ Downloading MP3 sound files from peer-to-peer sources and/or from sources such as NAPSTER, KAZAA, etc.

- ♦ Downloading, displaying, sending, receiving or otherwise transmitting offensive language, abusive, intimidating or harassing material.

Space, Missile career field seeking officers

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — The Air Force is looking for more than a few good Airmen to consider retraining into the space and missile career field.

The 13S career field is seeking an additional 30-40 people. Interested officers must first contact their assignment team to determine if they can be released from their current career field. Applicants must also pass a Class III flying physical.

“Cross flow opportunities include only a limited number of spacelift/range operations and satellite command and control positions,” said Maj. Jay Jones, a Space and Missile Career Field assignments officer at Air Force Personnel Center.

“Most opportunities will be for Intercontinental Ballistic Missile operations duty.”

Information on the application process and the space and missile career field can be found at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/nr-ops/13S/SPAM%20Home.htm>.

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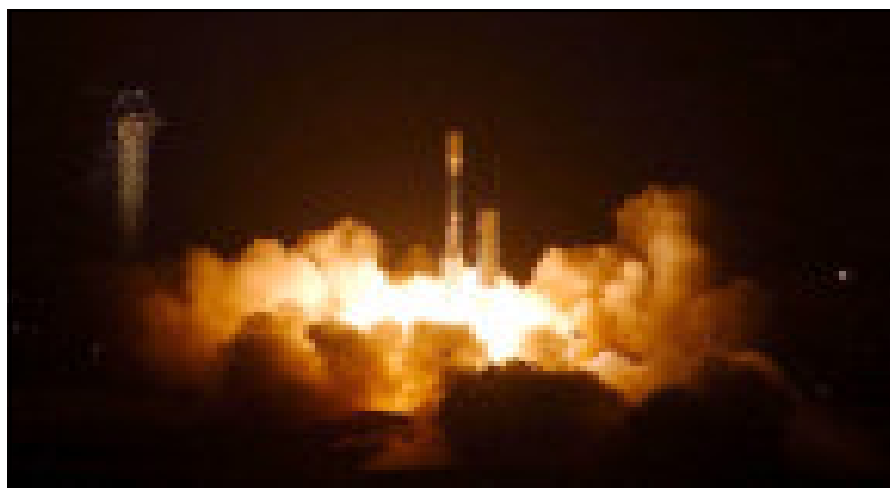


Photo by Master Sgt. Rodney Jones

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A Delta II rocket lifts off carrying NASA’s Aura satellite into polar orbit. The 6,860-pound satellite will help scientists understand how atmospheric composition affects and responds to Earth’s changing climate as well as revealing the process that connects local and global air quality. Space and Missile officers play a vital role in successful launches such as this one.

applications along with endorsements by fax to DSN 665-2295, Comm. (210) 565-2295; or mail them to: HQAFPC/DPAOO1 550 C St. West, Suite 5 Randolph AFB TX

78150-4707.

For more information, interested officers can call DSN 665-2646 or Comm. (210) 565-2646; or visit the website listed above.

The United States Air Force’s space and missile operations systems control the most powerful weapons arsenal ever created. Officers in this specialty, will be expected to master systems that control the inter-continental ballistic missile arsenal, launch spacecraft into orbit and monitor satellite early warning systems. Officers going into this careerfield can expect to be stationed at one of the following bases:

Patrick AFB, Fla, Los Angeles AFB, Calif., Vandenberg AFB, Calif., Colorado Springs, Colo. National Security Space Institute, Peterson AFB, Colo., Schriever AFB, Colo., Buckley AFB, Colo., F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo., Malstrom AFB, Mont. or Minot AFB, N.D.

Only you can make Korea a ‘hardship’

Maj. Tony Camerino,
AFOSI Detachment
613 commander

In preparing to write this article, I went back and read previous perspectives and was moved by Col. Paul Strickland’s article in the Sept. 3, 2004 edition of the Wolf Pack Warrior titled “They Don’t Get It, Your Life for Their Freedom.” It reminded me of all the friends that I have lost on active duty over the past 11 years. That in turn led me to think about appreciating what we have here at Kunsan. Every tour is what you make of it. As Col. Strickland said, “I can complain about air conditioning, or I can complain that it isn’t fun being remote. But think of it for a moment, we are alive. We are able to laugh, smile, cry, and live life.” So let me tell you how to live life here at Kunsan and appreciate your tour.

We have the best services squadron I have seen

at any of the nine bases I’ve been stationed at. But everyone likes to get off-base once in a while, so here’s my personal list of great things to do in Korea:

One; national parks and temples. There are several national parks in Jeollabuk-do province or nearby Jeollanam-do province. If you know someone with a reliable car, you can get to anyone of them in about an hour or two. Or, you can use Korea’s excellent public bus system. Some of my favorites were Geumsansa and Gapsa temples as well as Seonunsan, Naejangsan and Byeonsanbando Provincial Parks. And when the snow starts, Muju Mountain Ski Resort is great.

Two; Jeonju. If you want some city and shopping action, try nearby Jeonju. There are tours that go there from services, or you can take a POV, or take a taxi to the Kunsan Bus Station and take a bus. Jeonju has an Outback Steakhouse, in the Netpia

Shopping Center. Or, you can go to the Lotte Department Store, which has several good Korean restaurants and also a great movie theater. There’s also a professional soccer team that plays in the Joenju World Cup Stadium.

Three; Dolsando. The island of Dolsando, about three and a half hours south on the coast, below the city of Yeosu, offers a tour of Admiral Yi’s famous turtle ship. This is the ship used to defeat the invading Japanese Navy in 1598. The island also has good hiking trails and great views of the ports.

Four; The Independence Hall of Korea. Think “Korean Smithsonian.” This museum complex, located near Cheonan, about two hours north, is Korea’s largest museum and depicts all of Korean history.

In Kunsan City, there’s a small mountain with an interesting temple and good hiking trails. At night, try one of the local “watering

holes” in the downtown Kunsan area – you will probably be surprised at how similar they are to what you’re used to back home. There are also some great restaurants in downtown Kunsan that are easily accessible by taxi or bus. There’s a movie theater in the downtown area that usually shows at least one English movie per week.

There’s a lot to do in Korea, but you have to make an effort. Make friends with some of our Korean Nationals working on base and they will offer to help you experience Korean culture. They can help you learn to use the public transportation system to get around Korea or you can go on one of the services trips.

The more you get to know about this beautiful country, the more you’ll enjoy your tour. And, you might find yourself adding Korea to your dream sheet ... anxiously awaiting a second tour on “the ROK.”



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Enlisted Force Structure – Defining our roles

Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force explains changes to Air Force Instruction 36-2618

By Chief Master Sgt.
Gerald Murray
Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force

Clearly defining our purpose and development as an enlisted corps is more critical today than ever before. Our Airmen have been called to action in many different and sometimes nontraditional capacities. The challenges have been great and often unfamiliar. Through your dedicated service and sacrifice we’ve met those challenges straight on, and have grown tremendously since the Global War on Terror began.

To keep at the top of our game, every Airman must know and understand their role in this fight and in our Air Force, today and tomorrow. It’s the enlisted force structure that defines us as Airmen, rather than merely specialists. In recent months, we’ve spent a great deal of time and talent to improve this AFI to ensure

we not only meet today’s requirements, but also are ready to face an adversary at any time.

The revised Air Force Instruction 36-2618, Enlisted Force Structure, lays out concise standards, expectations and opportunities for every enlisted Airman. The foundation of the profession of arms has to begin with our core values, Integrity, Service Before Self and Excellence. These values, along with the basic roles and responsibilities needed to accomplish the mission, from our foundation – a rock solid foundation. This instruction establishes general Airmen responsibilities and refines both general and specific responsibilities for each level of the enlisted force. We have clearly defined enlisted knowledge and performance levels while incorporating the tactical, operational and strategic levels of leadership and development. Additionally, we have described some of the special senior noncommissioned

officer job opportunities, such as group superintendents and command chief master sergeants.

One of the most visible aspects of this version of AFI 36-2618 is the standardization of enlisted duty titles. We based title on a person’s primary duties, level of responsibility and rank. A consistent, standard approach gives the title universal meaning.

When you reach a superintendent of a wing shop you’ll know you are dealing with a SNCO in charge. Today’s operations tempo calls for a quick understanding of a person’s role. We are facing new challenges everyday and we have to maintain our edge for every angle.

I urge all Airmen to read and understand the Enlisted Force Structure AFI. This is your blueprint for success in our great Air Force...an Air Force revered around the world. Embrace your role and responsibility as an Airman – SNCO, NCO or junior Airman and we’ll continue to be the outstanding enlisted force our nation values, our allies appreciate and our enemies fear.



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Kunsan Airmen lead way in battle against human trafficking

By Airman 1st Class
 Juanika Glover
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

At this very moment, somewhere in the world a young woman is being approached by someone with an offer for a better life. The offer will be too good to resist and she will put her trust in someone she barely knows. She will be taken on a long journey to a foreign place and when she arrives she is told she owes a large sum of money for the journey. To pay her debt back, she will be forced to do things she doesn't want to. She feels afraid, homesick and hopeless. She can't speak the language and doesn't know how to get help. So, she reluctantly accepts her new life as a slave.

This young woman's situation is called human trafficking and it's the most modern form of slavery today.

Although slavery is illegal in most parts of the world, more than 700,000 men, women and children are trafficked around the world each year.

Traffickers typically prey on poor, unemployed people who don't have strong safety nets. Victims are often lured with false promises of good employment and better circumstances, but are then tricked or forced into working under inhumane conditions. Predominantly, women are often forced into prostitution.

According to a White House press release, President George W. Bush recently passed a national security directive to aid the United States in fighting against trafficking in persons.

The president also mandated a directive stating that the United States

armed forces would not support human trafficking.

In response to the directives, Kunsan Air Base leadership have begun working toward ensuring Wolf Pack Airmen are not associated with places in Kunsan that have human trafficking indicators, said Lt. Col. Kenneth Holliday, 8th Security Forces Squadron commander.

"We have issued a statement to local bar owners that outlines certain things that will not be tolerated or supported by Kunsan Air Base," the colonel said.

"Those activities that won't be tolerated include bar fines, ticket sales, the employment of girls often referred to as juicy girls, and foreign nationals under an E-6-3 visa, which is typically used for entertainers entering South Korea," Colonel Holliday said.

"Kunsan is taking a lead in this directive," he said. "Our Armed Forces Security Control Board issued a memorandum to the local bar owners association saying if after Jan. 28 their bar still has indicators of human trafficking, it will be placed off limits to all Department of Defense personnel."

The colonel said in response to the statement, the local bar owners were quite obviously concerned.

"They will definitely have to make some adjustments to their business model," Colonel Holliday said. "However we've gone over some options that they could consider which are different from what they are doing now."

The colonel said some options the local bar owners might want to consider are, opening jazz lounges or American style sports bars, which are very popular in the United States.



Photo illustration by Staff Sgt. Michael Holzworth

Between 600,000 and 800,000 human beings are trafficked across international borders each year. More than 80 percent of those persons trafficked are young women and girls who are moved against their will.

"This initiative is important to (base officials), because human trafficking is contrary to human rights, our core values and what we stand for," the colonel said.

Human trafficking isn't just a concern of base officials but is also being looked at very closely by Kunsan City law enforcement officials.

"In September, a Korean 'no prostitution sex trade law' was passed," Colonel Holliday said. "We are working closely with our Korean counterparts to combat the problem of human trafficking."

"Our main concern is more about the well being

of our Airmen and Soldiers than about the local bars themselves," the colonel said. "We've noticed some activities that could be indicators of human trafficking and we're doing what it takes to combat the problem."

In a July 18 press conference, President Bush said human trafficking was one of the worst offenses against human dignity.

"Human life is the gift of our creator and it should never be for sale," the president said. "It takes a special kind of depravity to exploit and hurt the most vulnerable members of society. Human traffickers rob (people) of their inno-

cence, they expose them to the worst life. Traffickers tear families apart. They treat their victims as nothing more than goods and commodities for sale to the highest bidder.

"Our nation is determined to fight that crime abroad and at home," the president added.

The fight against human trafficking will probably be an ongoing battle for years to come.

If Kunsan Airmen continue to be aware of the human trafficking indicators and report violations, the effort toward ensuring people's human rights around or on the base should be successful.

Human Trafficking Indicators

There are several indicators and factors of human trafficking. Airmen can help in the fight against human trafficking by being aware of the indicators and reporting them to the proper authorities. The following is a list of indicators to be aware of.

- ♦ Signs of abuse. A person may have visible bruises and scratches
- ♦ A carefully guarded adult. A person is constantly being watched over or is only allowed to go so far.
- ♦ Someone who seems out of place. A foreigner working in a bar who doesn't seem able to control his/her surroundings
- ♦ Too young to be working. A child or preteen who is visibly too young to be working.

Today

Pre-Separation - The family support center offers a pre-separation briefing each Friday for members about to separate or retire from 9 to 10 a.m. in building 755, room 215. To register, call 782-5644.

Personal Financial Management Program brief - The family support center offers a PFMP briefing for senior airmen and below attending newcomers' orientation from 3 to 4 p.m., in building 755, room 215. For more information, call 782-5644.

Free food night - The Loring Club offers super social hour featuring barbecue chicken from 6 to 9 p.m. for club members.

Howlin' Bowl - The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers Howlin' Bowl starting at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$11 per person or \$50 per lane.

Karaoke - The Falcon Community Center offers karaoke from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Movie - The base theater shows "Closer," rated R, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

Movie - The base theater shows "Closer," rated R, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Dance lessons- The Loring Club offers country night in the ballroom beginning at 7 p.m. with free line dancing lessons

Ski Trip- The services squadron offers a Jisan Ski Resort ski trip. The cost is \$85.

E-Mart trip - The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping trip to E-Mart in Kunsan City. Buses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Buses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2. For more information, call 782-4619.

Fish and Rod Tour - The service squadron offers a fishing rod and reel outlet tour.

10K Run- The Fitness Center holds a 10K relay run at 11 a.m.

Sunday

Movie - The base theater shows "SAW," rated R, at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Dart tourney - The Falcon Com-

munity Center offers a Cricket dart tournament beginning at 7 p.m.

Sunday brunch - The Loring Club offers Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., cost is \$11.95 for club members.

Poetry Night - The Loring Club offers poetry night from 7 to 9 p.m.

Fooseball Tourney- The Falcon Community Center offers a fooseball tournament beginning at 3 p.m.

Dollar bowling- The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers bowling games for \$1 all day.

3-Point shoot out- The Fitness Center offers a three point shoot out beginning at 2 p.m.

Monday

Nifty Fifty- The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers \$.50 bowling and \$.50 shoes all day long.

Pizza and beer - The Loring Club offers \$1 longnecks and \$.50 cent slices from 6 to 8 p.m.

Triple Feature - The Falcon Community Center offers triple feature movie madness beginning at 7 p.m.

9-Ball Tourney- The Loring Club offers a tournament beginning at 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Movie - The base theater shows "SAW," rated R, at 8 p.m.

\$2 pitchers - The Loring Club offers \$2 pitchers and \$2 Kun Burgers from 6 to 8 p.m.

Sponsorship training - The Fmily Support Center offers sponsorship training from 10 to 11 a.m., in building 755, Room 215. Call 782-5664 to register.

Photo club- The Falcon Community Center offers a photo club meeting beginning at 6 p.m.

Ladies Night - The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers free bowling for ladies beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Smooth Move /Home Buying- The Family Support Center offers a moving and home buying briefing. Home buying will be discussed beginning at 2 p.m. and permanent

OF THE PRIDE PACK



Unit:8th Mission Support Squadron

Duties: Reenlistments and extensions

Hometown: Denver, Colo.

Follow-on:Aviano Air Base, Italy

Hobbies:Going to school and working out

Favorite music:Rythm and blues

Last good movie:Tyler Perry's Class Reunion

Best thing you've done here: Meeting new people

Senior Airman
Re'niaya Venson

Senior Airman Re'niaya Venson has made a dramatic impact to the organization during her six months at the 8th Mission Support Squadron. Her coordination with the test control officer on promotion-eligible personnel not only demonstrated her organizational skills and commitment, but also guaranteed 100 percent accuracy and integrity to the promotion testing process. Despite routine deadline pressures and being faced with juggling multiple job assignments Airman Venson always pitches in where needed and continually puts the need of customers first. Airman Venson's epitome of the Air Force core value of excellence has impacted a multitude of Wolf Pack members and there are few who have not been influenced by her dedication to service.

Maj. Percy Dingle

8th Mission Support Squadron commander

change of stations will be discussed from 3 to 4 p.m in the military personnel flight building 755, room 215. To register, call 782-5644 or email Barbara.Mongar@kun-san.af.mil.

to leave Kunsan from 3:30 to 4 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn. For more information, call 782-5644.

Wednesday

Movie - The base theater shows "After the Sunset," rated PG-13, at 8 p.m.

Free food night - The Loring Club offers super social hour featuring chicken wings from 6 to 8 p.m. for club members.

Karaoke - The community center offers Karaoke from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Free Shoe Day - The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers free bowling shoes day all day long.

Return and Reunion - The Fmily Support Center offers a return and reunion briefing for those about

Thursday

Movie - The base theater shows "After the Sunset," rated PG-13, at 8 p.m.

Mongolian barbecue - The Loring Club offers Mongolian barbecue from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to 8 FW/PA Wolf-pack@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions must include time, date, place, and phone number.

Up Coming Ski Trips
Sign up early at the Falcon Community Center for these upcoming ski trips.
♦Jan. 15-17 Dragon Valley Ski Resort \$225
♦Jan. 22 Hyundai Sungwoo Resort \$90

Chapel Services

Latter-Day Saint - Services are Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Catholic services - Mass is Sunday at 9 a.m., and every Monday through Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the chapel. Catholic Reconciliation is by appointment Monday through Friday, Saturday at 4:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8 a.m. R.C.I.A. is Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the chapel conference room.

Protestant services - General Protestant worship service is Sunday at 11 a.m. and the Contemporary

Praise and Worship service is Sunday at 6 p.m. Both services are conducted in the chapel.

Gospel - Gospel services are Sunday at 1 p.m. and the Inspirational Praise and Worship service is Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Sonlight Inn hours - The Sonlight Inn is open every Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m., Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight, and Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to midnight.

Sunday School and Bible study - The chapel hosts several schools and Bible study groups at the Sonlight Inn. For more information, call the chapel at 782-4300.

Free Classifieds

Volunteer Opportunities

American Red Cross: Anyone interested in volunteering should call 782-4601 for more information.

FSC:

The Family Support Center has opportunities both on and off base. Call 782-3772.

Korean orphanage :

Wolf Pack members interested in volunteering at the local Kae Chong Orphanage can call 782-5644.

*In honor of
Martin Luther
King, Jr.
the African-
American Heri-
tage Committee
hosts a lunch
banquet
Jan.14 at 11
a.m. in the
Loring Club
Ballroom*



January is National eye care month. Take the time out to care for eyes and prevent eye damage by remembering to wear safety goggles when working with hazardous materials.

Wolf Pack Wheels

Monday through Thursday Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and departs Osan at noon and 6 p.m.

Friday

Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. and departs Osan at noon and 10 p.m.

Saturday

Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. and departs Osan at noon and 4 p.m.

Sunday

Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and noon and departs Osan at noon and 5 p.m.

One-way tickets, available at the community center, are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for the airman morale program, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.

Intramural Basketball Season Opens

Twenty-four base teams vie for league championships

The 2005 intramural basketball season began Monday night with 16 teams competing for the title in the regular league and eight teams competing in the over-30 group.

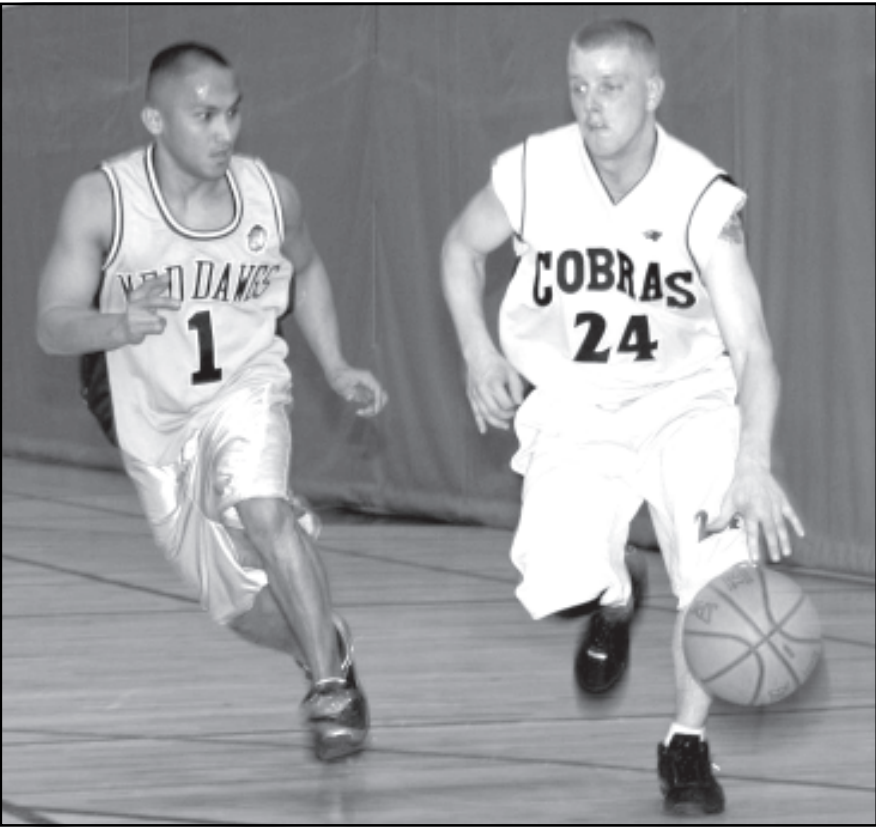
Regular season games are scheduled through mid-March, when the playoffs will begin.

American league teams will play their games on Monday and Wednesday. National league games are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday. The over-30 games are played Monday thru thursday.

Kunsan Intramural B-Ball Teams			
National League		American League	
8 CES 2		8 AMXS1	
8 SVS		ARMY	
8 CPTS		8 CES 1	
8 CS		8 OG	
8 AMXS 2		8 MXS 1	
8 MXS 2		8 LRS 1	
8 MXS 3		8 SFS	
8 LRS 2		8 MDG	
Over-30 League			
8 SFS	8 OG		
8 LRS	8 MDG		
8 MXS	Commanders		
Chiefs	8 CES		



Charles Daum, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, looks for someone to dish the ball to after Leonard Myers, 8th Medical Group got in the way of an easy lay up. The Cobras trailed for most of the game, but used tight defense and a few timely three-pointers to pull out the win in the last five minutes of the game, downing the Med Dawgs 47-41. The intramural basketball season is scheduled to run through March. The next game is scheduled for Monday at 6 p.m. at the base fitness center.



Ross Setaro, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, sprints up the court with Ouringner 'Dino' Lagundino, 8th MDG, in hot pursuit during 8th AMXS Cobra's 47-41 win over the Med Dawgs Monday night at the Kunsan Fitness Center.



(Above), Leonard Myers, 8th Medical Group, finishes strong to the hoop over Ross Setaro, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron in first-half action of the opening game of the intramural regular season.

Tops in Blue entertain the Wolf Pack

Air Force's premier showcase brings best in music, dance, comedy



(Above), Airman 1st Class Alexander Farach, 16th Helicopter Maintenance Squadron, Hurlburt Field, Fla., plays the guitar during the Tops in Blue performance Dec. 25, 2004. (Right) Airman 1st Class Michelle Duque, 92nd Comptroller Squadron, Fairchild AFB, Wash., performs a musical number with her band members.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Alan Port



A member of the Tops in Blue serenades Tech. Sgt. Erin Webb, 8th Mission Support Squadron. The Air Force entertainment group spent Christmas evening performing for hundreds of Wolf Pack members. The Tops in Blue have an average of 120 performances a year.



The Tops in Blue perform an 80's musical number during their show here. The 30-member entertainment group is made up of active-duty men and women who come from an array of different, diverse duties that range from aircraft mechanics to security specialists.



Members of Tops in Blue perform a musical number during the Tops and Blues performance Dec. 25, 2004. Over the years the Tops and Blue have been comprised of Airmen ranking from lieutenant colonels and senior master sergeants to second lieutenants and airmen basics.



Staff Sergeant Kristina Robinson, 789th Communication Squadron Andrews AFB, Md., sings a solo number during the Tops in Blue show here. The Tops in Blue began in 1953 as a vision created by Col. Alvin Reilly to recognize the high caliber of entertainment available in the Air Force community. The Tops In Blue have performed in films, produced albums and have been featured on national television. Each year, active-duty men and women with excellent military performance, compete in base level talent shows. Then, the most talented are selected to compete at the Air Force Worldwide Talent Contest. From there, a 30-member group is chosen from the contestants to represent the best of the best.